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CANADIAN NEWS

THE CENTRAL BANK SUSPENDS PATMENT:

St. John Delegates at Ottawa and Routreal.

WINNIPEG.

tysteren. Nov. 12.—Joe Fant, who Charl McRu-last summer was brought or Chil vesterday and was discharged technicalities. Judge Taylor in ad-sing he jury said that hed fant shot-fact dead it would have only been

roop Tuche has been suffering Niped New 14.— The Judges de on Sturday not to day for the of the perition against Mr. Scarth road that the time during which attion, should have been filed had I and that it was consequently

of add that it was consequent on Sat-cal.

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recetain, Nov. 15.—Orville E. Col-the soong man wan decod a number of the unrechants while presending to a ment of the United States Mercan-rotective Association, was yesterday most to one year in the provincial

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OTTAWA.

Middleton.
Chamberlain will visit Oliawa shortly.
Offrawa, Nov. 15.—John F. Bein of
Winnepeg is anisomer judge of the Court
of Queen's banch of Mantaola.
Romors are in circulation that a certain
banking institution in the west is in
trouble. This does not refer to any Calgary institution.

gary institution.
Orrawa, New 16 - Lady Tupper left.
for a visit to Wissipper to night.

ment to legislate for Sabbath Observance. It is stated that John J. Curran, M. P., for Montreal Centre will enter the cabinet

shortly. Sir John promised a dejutation from St. John th t an agest would be sent to the Argentine republic to enquire into the question of opening up trade with that

ortensible reason below inability to radios on accele promptly enough to most described owing to the chrisgency of many. Possible where banks may come 53 her reason. Editor Sheepard has been captured by Deputy Sheriff Dabreul and will lakely be taken to Montreal for trial.

MONTREAL

Mentherial Nov. 12.—The statement of the Bank of Montreal for the half year casines great disappointment. Its profits are a limit of thousand less than last year. It is expected that the result will do away with a bonus this year.

Montreal, Nov. 14.—The Ferry Boat Restman' plying between Lachine and Canghawaga was burnt to the water's edge-last night. The loss was leavy. It was been been and Calvin chuiches. There were large engargedisons, Montreal, Nov. 15.—During a free fight in Joe Beef's celebrated dive this examing Joe Cambban was fatally and Darie! Woods and Henry Irving badly wounded by shots from revolvers.

HALIFAX, Nov. 15.—John MucDonaid (conservative) and Charles Campbell (independant conservative) were nominated for Victoria to-day. The Gritadich't put np a dummy.

Mywoerlat, Nov. 16.—The St. John, N.

Moveman, Nov. 16. - The St. John, N.

B., dele the interviewed the Board of Frade the afternoon and scared a promise of their congression in their endoaco; to make that place Canada a water port.

OTHER POINTS.

Suskinghooks. Nov. 12.—The trouble between police and Salvation Army culminated last night in the former terming hose on the army and drenching them. They did ext mind it however, and went on pray? I the same.

Quanta Nov. 13.—Premier Mercier is reported to be seriously ill. He has summend his favorite physician from Montreal.

Woon Mountain, Nov. 15.—D sievision of the N.W. M. Police left siere for Regina today under command of Supt. Jarri. Eight see for ain here for the winter.

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The promision of Col. Comerone to the major general-hip is looked upon as a good indication that he will succeed Mindleton.

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Can ano, Nov. 12.- Many arrests were arracter. The work of execution were all done. A number of termina were and throughout the city and removed to

Arrangement, for the funeral of the dead accretist were completed at the meeting of the detense committee. Friends are requested to meet at the homes of all the anarchists at 12 o'clock on Sanday, Toronto.

Toronto Nov. 12—The Haldmann election is taking place to-day. Dr. Montague, conservative will probably he elected.

Toronto, Nov. 14. The banquet gives to Mr. Laurier on Saturday by the Ontario Reform club was attended by about 89. Permier Mewal presided, and pand the latter in reply praised the work of the Quebec conference and finited that the resolutions would form the hairs of the remains of Spies will be guarded. The next stop will be either at Forest Home taken by train.

Solution to taking place to-day. Dr. Montague, conservative will proceed thence to Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which will start from the home of Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which will start from the home of Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which will start from the home of Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which will start from the home of Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which will start from the home of Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which will proceed the meet the Miscague of Mrs. Parson's home, Milwankee Avenur, thence the procession which while an interest the processi

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JOLIET, ILL., Nov. 15.—Anarchists duty in the juil. Schwah is no work in the kitchen and Kiedtlen will the atoms. BROOKEYN, Nov. 16.—The Flymonth chorch have extended a call to get, Chas. A Berry, of Walverhampton, languard, to Si' the pulpit.

A Berry, of Walverhampton, a famil, to Bi'. the pulpit.

Dengue, Jowa, Nov. 18.— tomb was thrown in a window of the lowa from Works in this city yesterday. The bomb raploided near where twenty men were all work but strange to say more were injured the bomb exploiting the other way. It is thought it was done by Anarchuts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Jow Chamber of Commerce last evening and received a great oration from the Americans.

CABLEGRAMS.

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QUERRATORN, Nov. 12.—The S. S. Caly of New Oastle is un fire at this arc.

Parry, Nov. 12.—The Makin supplements the Empress of Germany his had an attack of apoplexy which has narry paralyzed her.

It is expected President Grery will resign when the chamber of depaties asks for the prosecution of M. Wilson.

Virna, Nov. 12.—Six thousand Jews have been expelled from Tiffis his Russian government and expulsion in accordance with official programmic will shortly extend to the whole of Drucases.

London, Nov. 14.—An exotmoss crowd, estimated at fifty thousand persons, pathered in Trafajrar Square today to take part in the antiscoerciou meeting called by the Radical cluts and leaders, but a large number of Socialis's and temption spirits were drawn to the spot. The crowd jamssed all approaches to the aquare and finally pressed a quadeuple cordon of police who surrounded the spot of some and became be threatening and demonstrative that orders were given to drive them back. The police were merciless and plied their glubs right and left, Hundreds of persons, including number of women, were injured more accepted. The hardest fighting were alled out and cleared the streets. The hospitale are full of injured and the greatest excitement provails.

Dualin, Nov. 15.—The City of Limerick has been proclaimed under the coercion Act.

IAMES G. DUNLOP

DIES FROM THE EFFECTS OF HIS RE-CENT ACCIDENT.

Marsann, Nov. 16. James G. Dunlop. Manager of the Cochrane Rauch, died exterday morning from the effects of exposure a week ago last Sunday, when ne was thrown from his wagon. His feet on that occasion were froz n and had to e amputated,

SUPREME COURT.

QUEEX V McDougall, accused of uttering one of Farrell's forged requisitions, was placed in the box on Weinesday. The

The charge against the detendant of be-orgeries main the detendant of be-orgeries was withdrawn and he was dis-

The prisoner was brought up for sentence, the jury having found him guilty on the second clarge. The judge sentenced him to two years on the first and six mouths on the second charge.

This is the first of the liquor appeal ares and is still going on. The others cases and is still going on, will todow.

tirange Wedding Scene in Italy,

The Marquis Cantino, of Italy, recent-y ield in love with a young English mil-matice, Mess Asia Kutland, and arrange-neous were made for the marriage as the The say came, the angle was a con-ered, the dragy man was ready. A specific proposared. A thrill the drag min of a with admirable to by the lady was seen to be drag a lands of white drag l with galands of white drags is serious to be consisted. The facor and the consists of the late of the consists of the consist

is a context to the far are on any longists and and the far to me.

And you adject could said the Marines, That I can take you to me area with that munerers a deas about you?

Aver! I despise you! I thus speaking the corriled bridger on daried from the room and took the next train for Para.

LOST AN ARM.

BRAKENAN BUSNELL SEVERELY IN-TURED ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

As the result of an unfortunate accident in the C.P.R. yard here on Saturday night Brakeman W. R. Kussell is lying on his back to-day, minus an arm. He was attached to train 86, Conductor Abby, tastbound, which pulled into the yard about i o'clock on-laticelay evening. There was a weathound fright on the adding at the same time and all the tracks were unore or less crowded. Conductor Abby's train had considerable work to da here and the cars were pashed around pretty lively. The train was backing lown past the deput for the purpose of leaving a couple of cars on the adding and Russell jumped in between the cars to fraw the pint. One of the sods on the brake beam was loose and it cargin lime on the need draggens him down. With wonderful presence of mind by grasped he brake beam and prevented humself hwas going under the car. He right atm, nowever was caught under the wheet near the obless, and was dragged in that way about 50 fest. The arm was frightfully torn and snattered. When the train stopped, he crawled out from under the site of fesh. Operator Lupscambe lead seen the axident and runhed out. He took Russell into the depot and Dr. Pare, whe happened to be passing, was summondered and at once attended to bit woulds, when a thinking, only by a few hreds of flesh. Operator Lupscambe lead seen the axident and runhed out. He took Russell into the depot and Dr. Pare, whe happened to be passing, was summondered and at once attended to bit woulds, when he is receiving every attention bad cars. Hussell is well known on the road and is highly exceened by all his tellow-mapleyer, de hails from Amprior, Out.

BERVICES AT BOYNTON HALL

To the Editor of The Hunalis

DEAR SIR:—Many of the "boye" seem to think the vervices being held at the Boynton Hall a kind of variety show and the trilitial a species of "duson" without drinks, and by loud falking and barrier greatly among the well disposed of the addresses and the Emin Relief except natives and that there has been come fighting the translation of the Indian Relief except natives and that there has been come fighting the translation of the Indian Relief except natives and that there has been come fighting the translation of the Indian Relief except natives and that there has been come fighting the translation of the Indian Relief except natives and that there has been come fighting th

bly ejected proceeded to small a second of the hall.

Such conduct and the opinion that seems to lead thereto is greatly to be deplored. I we more gentle, dexacted and unpretentious young ladies than Miss Graham and her colleague it will be difficult to find, and surely if the "boys" have no respect for religious and are determined to ignore the fact that it is being conducted by two young ladies whose sole protection is the manhood of their hearers should be sufficient of itself to cause descent behavior and order ar 'it is to be hoped that for the hour of Ca. say no more disturbances will take place.

Calcary, Nov. 17th, 1887.

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WHY THEY GRUNBLE.

The Bakers Because they can't keep

pay up

they havn't got a sidewalk Messre. Hogg and Watson-Because

they have. un. Shelton-Hecause the band boys The Band Boys Because they havn't

The Doctors Because there isn't a rail-oad accident every day.

The Lawyers-Because they have too nany clients. The Judge Because there are too many

The Sheriff Because the jurymen chew

The Jurymon-Because they don't get

Everybody-Because it's windy N. B. Grumbler's contributions invit-

Bastis, Nov. 16. Prince Blemarck ar-rived here last evening. Hopes are now entertained of the Crown Prince's re-

Aprais to Mornina Are you as I worken the or broken of your read by a sick rillid out foring said origing with pain of saids rillid out foring said origing with pain of saids of May William 1 or broken of the William 1 or broken or broken in the said of the William 1 or broken or broken in an educated beyond upon it of them the product of the said of the morning by the said of the product of the said of the said of the said of the product of the said of the cident and best founds physicians was a unseen in the land of the said of the cident and best founds physicians was a unseen in the land of the said of the cident and best founds physicians was a unseen in the land of the said of the cident and best founds physicians was a unseen in the land of the said of the cident and best founds physicians was a unseen in the land of the said o

TODA S NEWS

BLOOMY EVICTION SCENE AT

Gaseline Explosion-The Plahery Commissieners - Latest of Stauley.

A "Military" Expedition

Priawa, Nov. 18. -8ir Adolph Caron, and Caron and Adjustant General Powell of the night for British Columbia.

The Central Hank Trouble.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—The failure of the antrai Bank was due to mismans gement, a tie part of directors. It is believed not the other banks will not help to recurre the Central to its former position.

Thankagiving Bervice. Appropriate Thank giving Services were do in all the Protestant churches to day, decreace was generally made to the boun-tal harvest in Mauti-ba and the North-

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Valentine Baker, or Jakor Pasha, died at Telei-Keber to-day from dever contracted at pert Said while proceeding by steamer to Caro,

Seventeen Injured

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. Screnteen men employed in the Edison Light Co. were requely burned about the face and loody by the explosion of a gasoline lamp conight.

Duntin, Nov. 18. Four policemen, thenty spectators and metal halfs were functed at an eviction at Dungarren pesterday. The inmines of the house upon shace, the attack was made escaped by means of an undergrounds passage.

Mad News From Stanley

Washington, Nov. 18—Jos Chamber-lair and Sir Chai Tupper was constitute the commission, arrived here this after-noon. They were tunin-distely driven to the Arlington total. They will be pre-sented to the president on Friday.

Tom Lafferty Harried

Winnipeo, Nov. 18-T. B. Lafferty, barrister, of Calgary, and Nina. eldest daughter of Mugh Sutherland, were married at All Saints church yesterday. Rev. Mr. Tudos, Rector, officiated. Mass Nellie Sutherland was orndesmaid and Mr. Jas. Redmond groomsman. The bride was attired in a rich and faultless traveling dress and looked the picture of a happy and devoted wife. The briderium and Mr. Redmond were moraing dress. Afr. and Mrs. Lafferty left for Calgar, by the morn and train yesterday. The presents were lefted.

HORRIBLE SURDER

on (some of them) - Because A Girt Sewed up to a sack and

DETROIT, I.ov. 12.—A girl 22 years of age, who said her name was Julia Paxon, came to this city a few mouths ago from London, Ont., and went to work as a docame to this city a few months ago from London, Ont., and went to work as a donestic in a family on Hancek avenue. While there she received the attentions of an east side saloon keeper. Later she worked for families on Anjoine street, and from the louse of one of these she one day disappeared without warning. Her brother came here to look her up, but finding no trace of the girl, went back home. A focal paper yesterday published an article declaring that Miss Diren was murdered and that her remains were sewed up in a sack and thrown into the Derioit River below. Wyandotte. The article saves the young women was taken by a man, supposed to be the saloon keeper, to a house where a doctor performed a criminal operation on her. The girl sank rapidly and it was dealed to make away with the leady. The preparations for this were perfected before the girl was dead, and when the patient seemingly caused to breathe, a coffee sack was brought to and the body harricely sewed up in it. There is reason to believe that the girl was thrown into the river while she was unconvented. It is and the murdeyers will men be arrested.

Mn Janes has moved into the house lately or spied by Judge Travis.

Dr Cark's Sa-aparilla curps all kinds of n the blood discusses from a common pimple to the worst case of Scrafula Climar Kidney care is a positave cure for all Kidney diseases.

A BOY KING.

A Historical Shetch for Born.

In striking contrast to the present Emperor of Germany, who did not reach the throne till part middle life, stands Loui: XV, of France, who had the cares o royalty thrust upon him at the age of five.

five.

There is much in the yorth of "his boy king," as he is called, that is both pleasing and instructive, and he is one of the few monarchs whose assets have come down to us linked to the fame of shelr

down to us linked to the lease of their tutors.

Louis' teacher was the great Fenelon, but more of him by-and-by.

The loy king was the great-grandson of Louis XIV, surnamed Le Grand. His father was Louis, Duke of Burgundy, and the grandson of the ismose Maria Theresa.

During his last days the old king. Louis XIV, bestowed much attention on the little loy destined to succeed him, and the two were often together.

Once the loy was presented to an assembly of the clergy by the failing monarch, with words which at the time struck's responsive chord in the hearts of the

sembly of the clergy by the tailing monarch, with words which at the time struck is responsive chord in the hearts of the Prench pupile:

"It are is a prince who will succeed me before long. By his virtue and piety he will render the church still more flourishing, and the litigation more happy."

Such was the wish of all, and for a few years it was religiously cherished; but the time was to come when the toy king, lying on his death-bed, was to wish in vain for the sympathy of his people.

The French court in those days (Louis XIV died in 1715) was dark with intrigue and interest with corruption. There were different political parties at constant war with one another, and little Louis found himself in anything but a pure atmosphere.

atmosphere.

The Inke of Orleans had been appointed regent. He was a crafty man, whose sole ambition seems to have been greed for power, and he naturally drew about him men of his own stamp.

him men of his own stamp.

The young king thought more of a child's playthings than of the affairs of state. He was fonder of roughing through the palace than of hearing the nobles discuss diplomacy in the uninisters' squartments. He would sometimes break in upon an august council with a toy cannon at his heels, and shock the ladies of the court by an outburst of boyish frolic.

I wish I could say that Louis was model boy in every respect, but I cannot. The chronicles of the times accord to him a violent temper, which he sometimes indulged without restraint. He was a boy king, and had to be humored.

There were two very important events in the life of the young menarch. One time he fell ill, and the physicians star-fled Paris by pronouncing him danger-

eviely so.

His sickness lasted some days before the began to mend, and when he was convalencent, Te Dewss were chanted in henor of the event. All Paris awarmed in front of the palace, and the day was unde one of great rejoicing.

The overjoyed people three up their hets and called for the boy kinz. He was saked to come forth on the balcony, but, having little care for the people le was soon to govern in carnest, he hid kingsill.

Old Marshal Villeror, who had been one of his great-grandfather's soldiers drew him from his retreat and brought him before the cheeping crowds in the

him before the cheening crowds in the court.

"Look at this company of people," said the soldier. "All are yours; they all belong to you. You are their master."

Think of a self-willed boy being told that the people of Paris belonged to him. Is it a won ler that the boy king laid the foundations of the Reign of Terror tectore he died?

The by king was about seven years of are when one of the most distinguished a versigm of the world arrived in France. This was Peter the Great, of Russia.

This was Peter the Great, of Rusta.

The renowned Czar was a "sin ular admixture of military and barbaric roug."

sees, which is national grand-our of a con-ser for and the creator of an empire and as such he aroused great excitement on ever he went. him.

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GLASGOWind wa

In the Parkers was closen tutes of the vortex kind, altered by the former of the vortex has a latered by the former of the latered by the lat

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to Fenelon:
"I will leave the Dake of Burgundy behind the door when I am with you, and will be only your little Louis!"

There is no telling what would have been the final results of Fenelon's teaching if he had been permitted to remain longer with the boy king.

styll inducates rase against in lean rer, ad he was driven from the court. Louis ten fell into the hands of those incon-tent to train him. The precepts of enclon were thrown aside, and in a part time the boy king lost all he had

while he was still a boy the royal routel-makers of France married bim to Mary Leckenska, the daughter of stanislans, the disposessed king of

The princess is described as being "a good, simple creature, without wit orbeauty," and it is doubtful whether Louis ever had any affection for her.

When he reached his majority he was crowned with great ceremony, and for fitty years reigned over the French position.

blood days further than to say that his reign was not a happy one—that it was fided with war, intrigue and all manner

His grandson Louis became the celebrated Louis XVI, who recognized the independence of the United States during the Revolution, and who alterwark, with his queen, Morie Antoinette, autored death by the guillotine in the Rega of Terror.

The boy king, for this name clung to Louis XV to the last, died of smallpox May 10, 1774; and the same France which saw him promise so well under the wise teachings of Fenelon, shed not a tear at his death.

J. C. Harmauon.

J. C. HARBAUGH.

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"We see many strange things in our life and many strange people. But for that existence would be a burdan, and you could not get a man by rea on the read at all, for the pay is not great and the danger is not a little."

He was a trainman on one of the many rosels that run out of Buffale, and had just finished his supper and was quietly enjoying a cigar. The girl next door was trying to strike up a firitation with him, but in vain. Nor did she show poor taste. He was young, tall, fair-looking, with an athletic frame and a pair of honest, feariess blue eyes that compelled respect from men and won the hearts of women. He was in a talkative mood and went on, pausing now and then to keep his cigar going.

"I don't know why it is, but I am never

keep his cigar going.

"I don't know why it is, but I am never contented except when I am on the move. I may be dull and depressed when down town, but the moment the conductor calls out 'Ah aboard': and the engine pulls out I forget every thing except the bustle, rumble, roar and the swaying of the tryin. The rapid motion has an exhilarating effect, and as the trees and fields while by my blood begins to tingle.

"Then a man makes friends at every

michle while by my blood begins to tingle.

"Then a man makes friencis at every stopping place, and there is always some one to say 'good-day' and 'good-by' at every station. You are always of the ge, and there are always old friends and new faces at every turn. I like the life, and it is the excit-ment in it that keeps so many men tied down to it. You must not think we could not do better. Why, I have quit two or three times, and I did well, but I could not stand it, so I returned to the life again. Promotion is slow but sure, and each of its know that a conductor's punch will surely come in time if we do our duty. It is all very well to talk of soulless corporations, but a rallroad appreciates an honest employe just as much, if not more, than a bank president does an efficient clerk."

FLIRTATIONS AND PREE TRIPS.

"Ilerations and free trains.

"I don't know why it is," he went on, after a few vigorous puffs, "but the brakeman—or trainsman, as he is now called—is a greater masher than the conductor. The shy country lass, the coy village maid and the aristocratic city hady all take to us. One reason is, we are more obliging. We have few of the car a that amony the conductor; people are not trying to best us, and we have no scotlers watching us. I suppose it is necessary to put spice on the conductors, but I think as a class they are honest. Now and then one yields to a pitful tale, but he is too good a judge of human nature to be deceived often. I often think that if the officials had to be tried and tempted as the conductors are they would make as many mistakes of the head and heart. I will give you one pointer—if you wish to get a ride make your talk it the conductor before you have a she will she in you as much for you then as he will she in you strike him on lever! A man who is honest move gets abaard and tries to beat his way, and no one knows this better than the conductor."

"TIPS" AND FAVORS.

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"I can give you another instance id, also another struggle will "I can give you another testane, he said, after another straight with he creat, and that happe ned to based her and syraches. We pulled out one neglitized as I walked through the card save said a hardest cough I save shows and a hardest cough I save had she was a consumptly and I had not my mind that she was horr ing book the. I was all sym achy at one made up my mind that I would keep ie. I was an interest that I would up my mind that I would need to be a most see that her journels of her said.

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and as I went by her I saw that she was suffering. I profit red my restricts an she said she wanted a cap of water. I not it and then I need the sears and made her a bed. I gave her all the help I said she finally told me her story, said she had been a student at the Namal School at Albany, but she had broken down during the course of sin dy Now, I had a cousin there and I told her so and she knew her. She became mere sumblemed and told her she round told her she round told her she round live six months when we parted. I turned her over to the conductor on the next run who had at one time been a trainsman with tue. I never saw her again." BEWARD.

"It was a goal six months efterward," he said, as he highted his eight which adone out, "when I hear I that there was a reward offered to the training who had been kind on a sick sidy on his train. I thought so my a variance, but I made up my mind that I was not the maky man. Now, all the boyshed a sick assembly but not a I the I ward, the fact of the ward of the "It was a good six months afterward,"

money, but that her mother was in rather poor circumstances. I am not very saving anyway, but I have enough for my ordinary expenses. I thought of my own mother, and then I made up my mind that I did not want any reward, and I told them so. I knew that she was grateful, and I told them I did not value the reward half as much as I did her remembrance of me. "I never got the reward" he ackled, with an attempt at a gralls, "and these are the only tips that I ever received. But I must report for this truin, so that if the other mas can't go I may take his run. If you ever take a run down our road go on our train. I will try and make it pleasant for you."

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Could the history of this single block be written, say for the past year, it would make strong men turn faint. Women in the agonies of child birth on the barofloor, with the stench from cesspools rising unchecke to greet the new born infants, child a of tender years cooped up in narrow cells with those suffering from contagious diseases: little ones going blind with the terrible infectious ophthalmia which runs riot through the poorer quarters, the sick and the aged turned out into the street for daring to complain of their vile quarters—in short, a thousand terrible happenings to make people wonder if there is a God in heaven. Let it not be supposed that all of these houses are bad. Some—the greater part perhaps—are to be classed as good in themselves, but all are contaminated hy the bad ones, and the best suffer from the outrageous, illegal, inexcusable overcrowding.

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Suppose you were born in a rotten
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the whole world against you. Your
father, if you had one claiming the title,
would get so sick of his masty surroundings that he would rash out and accept
inchristion as relief; then he would consleane and kick and beat you. Older
companions would bully you, teach you
to swear and steal, "tump" you in the
neck when opportunity effected. As you
are up evil companions would cleave
to you. No good influences would touch
your poor little life. You would have to
shun the filthy home and seek the solace
of the beer saloons. You would learn
all things evil and learn to judge evil as
good. You would be a tough just as seen
as nature allowed you to. But the landlord is not to blame, his apologists say.
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Here's a lovely place for a civilized rity—the best city in the world. Fifthe hallways, cellars with low cellings and damp floors, bedrooms without ventilation save what comes through the destroys, and those of the top floors having no ventilation. There are the delight in spartments which are supposed to have out the creame de la creme of inhabitant. Here is one of them recently looked and the creme de la creme of inhabitant, and she is a 25-year-old widow, comes for a Cermany and has been six years in the country. She is a laundless. Maxima wages 22 a week; minimum, fitty can be of two rooms, 84 per month. The homom is perfectly dark, the only light it entering by the dear. There is a window save into the hall. The years widow is extremely pale and measure these insuless from foregrant satisfies from foregrant satisfies in log Italians. It is never changed in layer the same in the grawing.

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C. Kcefer, C.E., said: "Calgary with its salubrious climate and enormous extent of adjacent ranching country will be the Denver of Canada." True.

THE Municipal Ordinance will be amen.ed so as to have six councillors elected instead of four. This should be aken into consideration by citizens who sentemplate offering to sacrifice themselves on next year's council board,

In the electric light doomed ? To all appearances it is, for the new light-Lucigon, is far ahead of it in illuminating power. Just faney reading small print at a distance of 530 yards from the light of one lamp. And yet it is what can be ne with Lucigen. And it is coming to the front everywhere in Europe although it does not appear to have crossed to this side of the water yet.

Ms. Clark Tingley of Tingley Brothers, left the Big Sandy stock yards on Detabl er 13th with a train load of cattle for the Chicago market. He made the round trip in about twelve days. He sold his cattle which average 1,279 pounds each at \$3.75 per himdred, realizing \$47.95 per head. It could him about \$7 per head to send the cattle to market, making the met return \$40.95 per head.—Great Falls

THE report that M. C. Cameron had determined to withdraw from politics is confirmed by this statement over his own eignature: "I now find that my private affairs and professional duties make it impossible for me to devute any of my time to public matters. I also find that the state of my health will not warrant my engaging in a political struggle" Mr Cameron has been a most ardent politician, too ardent, almost, as far as his connection with Northwest matters is con-

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A voise woman writing from the Northwest to an Inverness paper rays ife is the prohibitory law. Some of the Children contamenced distillation, she reys, when they reached the country, in order probabily to avoid purchasing liquor outrary to law, But this was soon put a stop to and poor it is the custom among Stracesprions Daily, 1 cor \$10, 6 m onths, 65 the young men to become til in turn and mouth, 65 ; 1 month at mit which otherwise would be mobiain-

SATURDAY, (NOVEMBER 18, 1887, sand Europe, which only measures 3,755, ware received. There will, therefore, be or than Contant and Ireland, which do tanks and sich, strips the territory of the United States extent of \$2.511,004 square miles, and Scharing to an Ottawa reporter Mr T. that its population is approximately 1,413,887 MRL Canada represents over one-f urteenth of the terrestrial globe.

> Charles Drokens in his " Barnaby Radge," tells us how for five days the mol: held presession of the city during the Gordon riots in 1780. It was almost civil war at that time. The police were routed and it took a goodly force of military to suppress the rior, and even then they did not succeed until 500 of the rioters were killed and wounded. Then there were the Juddites," who once numbered 90,000 rioters, and who broke half the machinery in London as preplayment. But liberty becomes licease in more countries than Eugland Witness the Anarchists of Chicago.

Twe military spirit is increasing in Canada. Eight years ago the prominent military forese of the Dominion comprised two schools of gonery and about 300 Mounted Police. Now there are three schools of infantry, one school of cavalry, one school of Mounted Infantry and 1900 Mounted Police. All told there are about 1800 men now doing permanent military duty in the Dominion. In this of course we include the Mounted Police who do soldier's duty as well as dejective work. Proportionally we have now nearly as many regulars as the United States.

A Frenchman has navigated the atmos phere; an American has propelled a vetsel with compressed sir, another says he can enable us to travel 240 miles un hour as sifely as we now travel iwenty: then Keeley is forever promising his motor, and who can say but even that will be a success some day? It is all very well to laugh andgrow fat at Keeleys expense, but we must remember that Sir Humphrey Davy ridicaled the idea of gas, and Sir Walter Scott made himself merry over illuminating London "by *First Process Present (Wm. Bryce. smoke." The idea about there being no Toronton is the latest of Mr. W. Clark such word as "fail" is the prevailing The idea about there being no

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The fact that the town council disposed of the debestures at less that par is being commented on by citizens who think Colgary's securities should com-mand the very highest market. The school debentures sold at par and it is but natural to think that the othere should have sold, as well. We do not think it indicates any want of confidence in our stability, for in that case the debentures would not have sold at all. It was probably partly due to the stringency of the eastern money market and partly to the way in which the council offered thus to seeme by strategen a liquor per the debentures. It would probably have been better to have offered them to inrestors privately or to have placed them in brokers' hands for sale. This they did La l'errer - Canada is as farge in ivelf not do this and, consequently, few offers

> NATURALISTS often discuss the question whether there is now in theworld such a creature as an aboriginal, or truly wild horse. We know very well that the wild herses of the Western hemisphere are all decendants of domesticated animals. Where, then, is the aboriginal wild herse to be found? The question will probably never he settled. Mr. J. H. Steel, who recently read an interest-ing paper on "Wild Hurses" before the Bombay Natural History Society, thinks the evidence is in favor of the existence of the wild horse in Central Asia, Gesner, the great authority on zoology in the eixteenth century, was of the same opinion, but the evidence has often been questioned, and the assertion cannot positively be made that the wild horse of the great mountain region which the Russians are now exploring is not himself the descendant of ancient domesticat

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BY A MEMBER OF THE ALPINE CLEB. 2.

In July 1887 a horrible disaster occurred at the "Jungfran" occasioned by the reviklers undertaking to climb this famous mountain without a guide and restiting in the loss of six lives.

It was in the evening; the bell in the spire of Zermatt had just sent forth its peaks to announce the advent of the tenth bour; gay couples were whirling to merry lays in the Selon of the Hotel de Zermatt at a gay Soire dansenst.

While within, the cup of enjoyment was ruil, I was reading the proclamation of the Swiss Alpine Club which emphasizes the dangers of mountain climbing and recommends as the best guaranty for success in difficult excursions the assistance of a competent guide, when I received a telegram informing me that a teacher named Kuhn, tog ther with five companions of his, had been killed on the road from "Roththall Hut" to "Concordia-Hut." The dispatch was from the committee of "Section Toedi" and contained the request for me to at once proceed to the recurs of the disaster. As a matter of course I was willing to respond, but desart for the assistance of the special contained the request for me to at once proceed to the recurs of the disaster. As a matter of course I was willing to respond, but desart of the disaster and contained the request for me to at once proceed to the recurs of the disaster. In the meantime I resoived not to wait for it; the certainty of the news being now satisfact sy to me; and the following morning at five o'clock saw me starting from Zernatt with a team, to make sure of reaching the train that leaves Visp at 1:20 P. M. for Lausaune and Berne.

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How long seemed the Nicolai valley and how much did I regret that the projected railroad from Visp to Zermatt is not aircady in operation. And this not lecutuse of the heavy drops of pe, spiration which a burning July sun exforted from me on the road to Visp, but because of the desire to push forward, that had taken entire possession of toe.

The train at Visp was reached in time and arrived in Bern at eleven o'clock at night. The reports which re-ceived there left little to doubt that the ectival there left little to doubt that the six missing ones had really perished. I her ried the first train for Thun and Inferaken, and from Interlaken to Lauterbrunnen where I arrived at two clask. Here I met relatives and friends of the unfortunate travelers: Mossis Wettstein, father and son; a lot there of Mr. Ziegler; Fleiner, editor of the "New Zuricher Zeitung"; Rev. Petruser from Grindelwald; Rev. Wetter I. hod from Winterthur, all in great despondency.

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The weather, which up to this time had been very doubtful, meanwhile impressed materially, so I concluded to proceed materially, so I concluded to roommence our journey for "totalhal Hut" as soon as possible.

My two guides Fritz Graf—fatner and some and myself started for the Steck-therg; our conveyance book as acre in one hour. From this point we want at once to ascend the hoth his After an hour and a half we reach if the flut of Alp Stufenstein, Here we want at once to ascend the hoth his was prepared for us by the kind minimizant of the hut. He is the last man who saw the unfortunate victims alive, and conversed with them. He told us that they had eathed upen him at the hut, and that in view of the west-less weather he endeavored to get them to aban lon their undertaking; but has to aban lon their undertaking; but has to the rain and everything they obtained their journey upward to Roth, hallsheller.

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At eight o'clock in the even'ng we reached the koth that carboshed w ma here we found seven guides win his been sent thither from Lauterisech the been sent thither from Lanterbeech the-day before. Two carriers, who had had brought provisions for the gardles were also there. So there was a full dozen of us in the small but; its accounted-tions were really intended for only vigin; over, that this did not survey us. Were not all of as willing to croach be-getter read to get along as well as pos-sible. Three of us now prepared be-on the Foor and the remaining him-prepared to rest as well as was possible in the tank.

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We reached the snew which came across our mate for traces of the decreased. Contrary to expectations we are snewessful and to such an extent that after reaching a certain the latter reaching resch a spot which work must finally resch a spot which acould substantiate their death. This consideration had led me to choose the way from Zerosat to Lauterbraunen and not to Eggishorn, although the latter route is the shorter.

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Following the footprints, we at last, at 8-30 A. M. reached the steep snowy ascent that separated us from the aumenti of the mountain. Four of the pulses, who lead accompanied us so far

energisters, and we contained our endjourney.

Arriving at the rib near the animals
we found to our surprise a tone conclosure, a nort of shelter consulting of
four walls about two feet high, where
we found a pocket case with blue lains,
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South-West from the summit, at a barren spot alvere the wind does not permit the snow to lie.

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We advised the four guides that had recained below of this discovery by calling to them and they in turn in-formed is that the Grindelwald people had found the bodies at the foot of the North-East descent of the "Junigfram." We now hastened to the top of the mountain but a turned speedies, for we were anxious to reach the spot where the unfortunate reen were trim. More-over the weather and the heavy clouds in the South and West, arged us-backers no time. ties transc.

in the South and West, arged as-kasked no time.

Despite the haste of our descent, we mutually exchanged our respective ideas as to the probable events of the dieaster. We altered to the conclusion tast the six men were surprised by a topost and passed the night in the most the surrounding circumstances involved considerable labor and was only undertaken after the men found the musices compelled to remain at this elevated place for some time. According to the story of the invelopeper at trachaellaenen, they probably reached the aummit about noon. The construction of the shelter, at most required had an hour's time. But we must not infer that the construction was begun immediately after their arrival. There is no doubt that they apent some time in the enclosure as may be inferred treen the presence of the above is used acticles. And i finally, they corradily must have concluded that the hour was too far advanced and the prevaluation was too far advanced and the prevaluation was too far advanced and the prevaluation where the mental control is a surrounded to have a descent on the same even in. the men knew very well and it would be impossible to reach the "oncories in iter" and they had proven their competency in Alpine matters by god-ong the way to the summit.

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Every literary success has its own history. There it beautiful books, are found in every library where he would have cared to have them; but they were so little appreciated when originally is seed that at the end of the first year almost the whole e litten was returned to the author, who carried the book. Indoors outly upstairs with the laterating announcement that he was provisely the only man in America with a literary of Loud volumes all writers by himself.

Rider Hangard thinks he will try the doubtful experiment of weaving his African experience into a book for boys, and thousands of copies, perhaps hundreds of thesesands of exting Sofethera's Miner are said immediately, quite as much to his own surprise as that of anybody esse.

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FISHING IN GALVESTON BAY.

"Many a time," mild a solitary fisherman on a barge moored to the whart,
"have I pulled up anchor when fishing
in a small skiff near the quarantine station to allow the boat to be pulled along
by some buge fish that I had hooked.
I remember well the susprise I created
ease time by calmly sitting back in the
stem of my boat and waiting to see
where his fishship was going to take me.
It happened to be what they call a
grandboquois — a rescally pirate that alwave gets away with your line—and I
think that fish was pretty well disgusted.
We rem all over the bay — sometimes toward Bolivar, then toward Pelican—and
once or twice the granduquois got mad
and tried to pull the boat under, but
that was a little to much for him. Then
he got so mad that he jumped clean out
of the water and furiously lashed his
tail.

That actiled it, for he broke the line

That settled it, for he broke the line and I spent exactly ten minutes in cursing the fish, for it left me nearly twimites away from the quarantine station and it was not so pleasant to row ta bon in the not sun for a fat man like myself (The speaker weighed about two hundre, and titty pounds.)

"At that time," continued the fisher-man, "the granduquois was as dangerous as it was piratical. I say 'at that time," for I haven't seen or heard of one in the past four years. Several serious mishaps occurred during one of these fishing sea-sons.

past tour years, occurred during one of these fishing seasons.

A party rigged up a line for the exprese purpose of landing a granduquois in the toat. Well, it was one of the mistakes in life that people will frequently make, and I guest they thought so, too. I was out fishing that morning as usual in my skiff, booding my reed-pool and conjuring up visions of trout and other came fish, when the granduquois party came along. They yelled out to me that they meant to show the granduquois that he wast', nost of the waters, and I told them that I hoped they'd succeed—while I knew they would not.

Pretty soon a violent yell told me that something had transpired, and looking aroun i I saw the boat that had just passed, one skimming through the water at a lively rate, and a granduquois was putting it. The men in the boat were shouting and wildly gesticulating, and I was wondering what caused so much excitement, for hooking a granduquois was quite common. But I soon had the excitement common. But I soon had the excitement common. But I soon had the excitement, for hooking a granduquois was quite common. But I soon had the excitement, for hooking a granduquois of carting the line that tied it to his wrise, and the its had pulled his arm way down into the water. But instead of carting the line they tried to pull in the fish, to the very natural disconfiture of the man, who, from the expression of his is se, was wishing the tish in Halifax, or some other hotter place.

Pers everance was ultimately rewarded, however, and, with superhuman efforts,

his is es, was wishing the fish in Hallfag, or some other hotter place.

Pers verance was ultimately rewarded, invester, and, with superhaman efforts, they handed the fish in the best, and, they handed the fish in the best, and, quester than you could say Jack Robinson, the fish flooped about with his tail, and the men went flying over one side and the other. Seen at a distance, the stail was enough to convulse any on with laughter, for it was extremely funny to say the mon floopping out of the beads of a secretary of the stail take man floopping out of the beads of a secretary of the seal take and baskets follow undle riminated by. That was an unusually large grand-uquois, being about six feet in length, and it was fortunate the men were hit on the lower pordon of the body, or they might have been sunfated into unconsciousness. The grandenous upon the pulled up and look in the hapless lish or men. They let gran inquions seperate alone after that. What is it like? Work in general apparance, it resembles the addition gar. With the exception of the mostle, which is not as sharp a that of the gar. The grandingues, he as a see that a find as your took and it right a constitution.

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The Originer issue of the West Shore, just to hand, contains allustrations of Fort Busion, and a lot of descriptive matter about Moutano; also views of a hopplantation in Washington Perritory. It is a very interesting number.

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Some of the imposing figures among the Moors involuntarily reall the ideal of Othello or the traditionally enormous stature of Abdel Karler, the chief of the Moors at the time Louis Philipp invaded Algiers. The following incident told me by a gentleman that had seen the great Moor, is worthy of preserving, although it bears reference to the large size of Abdel Kader's fortune rather than his figure. When the French under Louis Philipp were besieging Algiera, aixiel Kader, being hard premed for funds to conduct the war, is mid to have recorded to the following expedient: Having converted his antire fortune into small coin, he negotify carried it with the assistance of two of his servants to a remote spot in the desert. His fortune being piled up formed an immense heap of small coin. He thereupon with the promptness truly characteristic of Oriental manners, killed his servants in order to guard his secret; and on returning to his home withdrew into seclusion under the pretense, that an inspiration necessitated his communion with the Holy Prophet. After a few days he came forth and proclaimed that Mohammet had indicated to him the existence of an immense treasure in the desert, composed of blessed coin of which the people should each have one piece and give in return therefor as large a contribution as possible to the war-fund. Accompanied by a large cortege he then ostensibly corroborated his divination by going to the spot where he had deposited his fortune. He thus gained the confidence of the people through their superstition, and was enabled by the liberal contributions which poured in from alt sides, to carry on a vigorus though futile campaign against the French.

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-The first English newspaper was the English Mercury, issued in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and was in the shape of a pamphlet. The Gaszta, of Venice, was the original model of the modern newspaper.

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Kalakash means "Day of Rattle," and his kingship has realized its force, for on the very day of his election to the throne in February, 1874, a riot occured which was only quelled by the presence of three mean of-war, whose crews—seven hundred all told—ranhed to the rescue and subdued the turmoil. Now he has just been introduced to a revolution. Kalakana is shrewd, and let it come to an electrative between signing the new constitution and clearing out, depend apon it his big matter-of-fact signature will soon make its appearance.

In se petty a kingdom one would hardly look for se spacious a roval residence as the Islant Palace. By the way, there is no annecessary modesty about the Hawaiians in their selection of names, as "lolani" means "Palace of Heaven," and k mortal magnificence is aynonymous with paradisacal beauty, certainly the appellation is deserved. How proud Kalakana must have felt four years ago when he left the little one-story building, built of cural, that had so long done duty as a royal home, and was installed in the splendid editice that now graces Honolulu.

The foundation stone of Jolani Palace

The foundation stone of Jolani Palace The foundation stone of Jolani. Palace was faild with full Masonic coremonios Kalakaua being a prominent Mason) on Queen Kapiolani's birthday, the last day in the year 1879. It stanks on an immense block, close to the heart of the city, bounded by King, Richard and Likelike streets and Palace walk. The palace itself covers an area of 140x120 feet, being thus nearly square. It consists of two stories and a Lasement. It has a large central tower and a smaller tower on each of the four corners. From the base, to the top of the central tower it is the fail of the coriginal surmised cost was bounded and a further appropriation of 160,000 was asked to complete it. Then its completion was promised for 1881, but at its opening in 1883 the whole affair was found to have cost \$140,000. If is built of brick (councided by C. J. Wall, and the exterior is elaborately ornamented, while the interior is—well, an artistic surprise.

In all there are forty rooms, and considering that all but those in the basement are seldom used, it will puzzle the reader to imagine what could be arranged in so many apartments. But the Hawaiian same chamelass were powerful and had many visitors, besides which Kaiakana kimsel has been almost around the globe, and the foundation of decorative orders brings about the promulgation of still more decorative gifts, so that folani Palece is literally loaded with curiosities, both novel and ornamental.

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Palece is literally loaded with curiosities, both novel and ornamental.

The front or state entrance to the palace, which entrance is only used on very special occasions is on King Street, nearly opposite the Government buildings. Entering the palace this way, the visitor comes first of all to a very broad hall leading from this entrance, each side of the staircase, and then right through to the back of Palace Wark end of the building. The first room to the right of this hall is the throne room, and have is enough conglomeration of the barbaric and the modern to mystify the beholder. All around the walls are well-existent portraits of the former Kings of Hawaii, and at the extreme end of a portrait which both the King and Queen have often silently gased upon. It is an edi painting of Kashemanu, a wift of Kannehameha the Great, who, att r his death, became Prime Minister and was virtually mome the during the short reim of Kannehameha H. Pering's Kapodad objects to be r mane c'apply of Heaven's as she looks on this savare dann's despotic times have long since goose by. her. But her spouse knows in t thus despotic times have long sines gone by.

Here, also, are the mary Lous royal feather robes, the progressioners of which no one can imagine. The rose red by Kaiakana, and cylin ited in this throne no one can imag ae. Katakana, and exhi-room, is the identical great first Kanchinesia, best in width and the fa-t lande entr is of great in the the critical bird. It

He Manster, King Kalakama, of the Hawaiian Iskataka, siting before a risking drassed in an old beas segressiit, with a cheap straw hat on the back of his head, and backing, ah! far nappler, after all:

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Trench fletations Take it lings.

The French never, or 'very seldom, allow themselves to be completely absorbed by business. They always ect apart a certain portion of time to the amenities of life. They are as serious as you like at work, but in a moment they will exhibit any amount of good humor at play, and again will resume the harness as quickly as it was thrown off. It you go into a shop at dinner time—I speak now of the small provincial towns—you may run the risk of receiving very little strengion, or even none at all. I remember one—it was at St. Malo, in the sursurer—I entered a hatter's shop at I o'clock in the afternoon. A well-dressed, hely-like girl came out of the back parior and inquired what I wanted.

"I want a straw hat, mademoiselle," I said.

"Oh! that's very awkward just now."
"Is it?"
"Well, you see," she said, "my brother is at dinner;" and after a pause of a few seconds she added, "Would you mind calling again in an hour's time?"

calling again in an hour's time?"

"Not at all." Leplied; "I shall be delighted to do so."

I was not only amused, but struck with admiration for the independence of that worthy hatter. After a few years' residence in England a little scene of that description was a great treat.

An hour later I called again. The young girl made her second appearance, "My brother waited for you for quite ten minutes," she said to me: "he is gone to the cale with a friend now."

"I am sorry for that. I said: "when

"I am sorry for that, I said; "when can I see him?"
"If you will step across to the cafe, I me sure he will be happy to come back and attend to you."

and attend to you.

I thanked the young lady, went to the cafe, and introduced myself to the batter, who was enjoying a cup of color and having a game of dominoes with a rund. He asked me to sllow him to finish the game, which, of course, I was only too glad to do, and we returned to the shop together.

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The Calgary Herald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1887.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

FRESE Oysters at Clauton's

The fire hall has been brick veneered.

Ma. D. W. March's maneion is mearing

TER Reyal Rotel is being brick-veneer

HOSIERY and gloves-New stock just to hand at Rankin and Allan's. IT is an undoubted fact that O'Mear

DON'I' forget that Claxton sells the

Mn. Braithwaite's new house at th foot of Mclavish street will be a hand

THANKSOIVING DAT was generally observed in town. There were services a the churches morning and evening.

UNDERWEAR. -Ladies and children combination suits, lambs wool vests and drawers just in. Rankin and Allan's.

WILL arrive to-night 12 dozen cans of nice fresh oysters for thanksgiving at Claxton's.

Ar the Windsor: Churles Gordon, Don-ald, Peter Ray, James Tynan, J. A. Bileau, M Delbridge, J Beandri, Cochrane.

An eastern temperance magazine says "The ladies of Calgary, N. W. T., are circulating a petition for the abolition of the "permit" system.",

NECKWEAR and allk handkerchieft

—A magnificent stock just arrived, imported direct from Londonderry at Rankin and Allan's.

VANCOUVER Heraid: The Times congratulates the Obloniat on its change of attitude towards Eastern people, "Canadian Sons-of-Guns" and "North American Chicamen," are a people of the past.

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At the Royal:—H S Benson, Ladnor, B.
C: D M G Murphy, St. Paul; W T Barrett,
Mossejaw; Percy Douglas, Mesquito Creek;
D W Buchagan, W Hill, H Garbonnes,
T T Jones, D M Blackwood, Winniper,
J H Wiss, Victoria; J C Gowlay, G Eyre,
Banff; S T Blackwood, Ingerell.

Tax arrangements for the opening of the new Presbyterian church on Sunday are complete. The building is not quite finished, some of the painting remaining to be done. This, however, will not interfere with the opening. As small on such occassions the collections will go to the building fund. Rev. Mr. Pithlado is expected to-night.

Turner have been rumors about town intely that the part of the C.P R. Townsite West of Scarth St. would shortly be put in the market. We have seen Mr. Ramsay the townsite agent, and be states that the trusteen have at present no intention of throwing open the reserve. But he thinks that in the course of next year it will be advecting for some records. the townsite agent, and he states that the trustees have at present no intention of throwing open the reserve. But he think-that in the course of next year it will be advertised for some months, so as to give parties in the east and, in England an opportunity to purchase.

TRE cause of delay on the C.P.R. Paci day night and Sanday morning played have with railway traffic. The wires went down through the night, and when they were got in working order again the first news that came over them was that there were several mud slides and a large there were several mud slides and a large wash-out up the line, consequently no trains went out or came in yesterday, except the Westminster ones. Last night the Pacific Express got as far as Yale, and had to stay there. Immediately on the news arriving here a large force of men were sent up to assist these already there in rutting the track in passable condition.

THE first disturbance in connection with the Salvation Army since their arrival here took place on Wednesday evening val here took place on Wednesday evening Ouring the services in the halt, two mounted policemen, whose pet names are "Jumbo" and "Haby" commenced a little enter ainment that was not strictly in accordance with the Army rule. The door-keeper attempted to remonstrate with Jumbo and got laid out for his trouble Later on, however, he jumped on Jumbo suddenly and pulled him over on the floor, and about a dozen salvationists seized and succeeded in ejecting him, as well as "Baby." They were not at all pleased with such treatment and Jumbo most unceremoniously kicked in the door and defed them to put him out again. His invitation was not accepted, notwithstanding that he took a seat and waited their pleasure. Finally, tring of the monotony, he went outside and sicked several lights of glass out of the windows, after which he departed feeling very proud. An investigation is going on at the Barracks this afternoon.

outsists. - At the Surcee Reserve, Cal-gury, on Friday, Now, 11, the wife of Mr. F. C Cornish, of a son.

SITUATION WANTED.

A person of experience wishes a situation uy, address X.Y.Z. Lethbridge N. W.

At the Windsor: A E Bay, Brandon: R Burch, City; Chief Crowloot wife and lamily, Blackfoot Crossing; Mr. seed Mrs. Cowan, City.

Mrs. Magnus Begg, of Blackfoot Crossing, came up this morning with several witnesses in the High River shooting scrape. Chief Crowfoot also came to town.

Ar the Reyal: J S Lindsay, Branden: G B lazard, Hamiiton: M McDermid, Regina; G G Henderson and family, Ottawa: Magnus Berg, C W H Sanders, Blackfoot Crossing; Hy Richards, Quebec, F B Contrane, Cochrane; Robi Listen, Winalper.

nipeg.
patniaster King received a telegram
inmecter McLeod foday, stating rosiniater. Alby received a telegrous from Inspector McLeed today, stating that the proposed change is the departure of the Edmonton small would not take take place. It is hoped, how, that the Macleod mail will be changed to Thursday, the same as the Edmonton line.

FREE PRESS:—Rev. Father Lacombe, who was for many years particle priest of St. Mory's, in this city, during which time he endeared himself to all chizons, prespective of menomination, and heavy

Calgary, is paying Winnipeg a visit. Since his arrival, he has been visiting to Mantroba Peritentiary to see his old from Mr. Bedson, the wardes and the Indiana, condemned, for different terms, on account of the laterabellion, some for life. Father Lacombe reports himself pleased at his reception, and at the good condition of the institution. Most of the Indian prisent nave become christianized since they can to the penitentiary, which is much to the credit of the chaplain, fley, My Chouter

Tax Edmonton Bulletin has entered of

Twe Albien saloon is the latest cand date for public favor. It is two doors can of Lafferty & Smith's bank. Mr. C. W. Cani, of Mac sod, ha gone east on a visit and is rapidly rec-vering from the effects of his shooting.

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BULLETIN:—W Fielders is the parchaser of G. A. Sirr pson's late farm and residence, "Fairbolme, nouth side When coming to take possession he rade is from Calgary in two days.

The Abanic express, due here at he collect this norming has not arrived and the only authentic information obtainable is that she has been cancelled. All kinds of remore are alload, of residence, whiles, outlets.

of rumors are affont, of rock shiles, bulles bridges, etc., but the C.P R. officials refus

bridges, etc., but the U.P.R. officials refuse to give any information. There will be no train east to-night.

Wanning Sun:—A meeting of the directors of the Anthracite coal company was held in Mr. Scartin's apartments of the Mackensus block, Friday Avening Among those present were:—Mr. McLeur Stewart, prusident; Meaurs, Scartin, I Driscoll and F.W. Campbell. Today the party, excepting Mr. Scarth, left for St. Paul.

The Selkirk Mining & Scarth.

THE Selkirk Mining & Smelling Co.

The Selkirk Mining & Smeiting Co., owning mile at filecilleweet, is now under the management of Edward G. Fifton, in Marion & Thiton, wholesale hardwardealers, Victoria. Since the 3rd of Occuper six cars of galens ore have been shippy from these mines to the Selty smeltineworks at San Francisco. The yalue of the automatics is placed at \$7,500.

SUN:—The race yesterial between Arkair Daws and Chuck occurred on the Trairie Park quite near to Aid Callaway house. How evenly the regimers were matched can be imagined when the fact stated that they rain two dead heats before the race was decided. They go away well together in the third heat and had a neck and neck struggle to the finish. Chuck, the judges decided, was in the Chuck, the judges decided, was in the ead, however, and he was awarded the race. Chuck's lead was not more than

ew inches.
THE new Presbyterian Church is to be The new Presbyterian Church is to be formally opened for the purposes of Divine Workip on Sunday next, the 20th inst Three services have been arranged for on the occasion, as follows: Morning services at 11 to be canducted by Rev. Jame Robertson. Superintendant of Missions, Winnipeg; Afternoon service at 3, by Winnipeg; Afternoon service at 7, Kev. J. F. Hetts, of the Metho list Church, of Calgary; and evening service at 7, Kev. U. B. Pittiado of St. Andrew's Church, of Winnipeg, officiating. The last name genti-man will probably also deliver on an his-popular lectures the following evening.

man Russed we are requested to give the following additional particulars: On the arrival of Dr. N. J. Landsay, Distric Surgeon C. P. R., Dr. Pare handed over tue case to him. On consultation with the a sent for in the excitement, it was de-id to proceed to immediate ampulation cided to proceed to immediate amputation of Russed's right arm above the elbow, the speration was at once proceeded with by Dr. S. J. Lindsay ably assisted by Drs Pare, Lafferty and Houleau of Calgary and Dr. W. B. Lindsay of Strathroy, Omario Under the direction of Assistant Superintendant Niblock of Medicine Hat every tend of the comthing possible is being done for the com-octor the unfortunate man. He is doing as well as could be expected under the ircumstances.

From Wednesday's Daily,

MR. A. Ferland is at Rogers Pass closmg up the branch there.

Mn. McBride of the Mail service is jung at Moos-jaw suffering from a nevere stack of inflammation of the howels.

I wo hundred head of cattle from the New Oxley ranch were shipped from Men real by Allan line S.S. Texan, on Nov. 7, for Liverpool.

averpool.
the Royal: J A McNeil, Victoria; McDonald.

AT the Royal? J A McNett, Victoria; C McDonald, Fish Creek, Wu Ronald, Winnipeg; D O Mott, Toronto, A H Tyson, Winnipeg; P Murray, Banff.

At the Windsor: James Johnson Cochrane; H Kenson, B C; F E Mouro, Mr Beaupre, Mr Putrick, Gleichen; Mrs G levine and family, Brandon; Mr Keep, Banff.

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N. W. COUNCIL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NINTH SESSION

REGISA, N. W. T., November 10,-At the lost tession of the Northwest suncil twelve resolutions were passed linisters whose decortments the matters ouched up a came under, and on Tuesday, he replies to those resolutions were laid er res lutions were had

The first resolution asked for a reduction a the price of pre-emittors, which was ion of the time of payments, which was dealt with by an Act passed at the last

The second resolution was with respect to second homesters is, which was also dealt with by an Act of Parliament of last

tion of the Manitona Southweern Ry. through the south-eastern part of the ferritories to Regina. The reply stated hat the government could not offer any further aid to the railway Co., but hoped he C. P. R. would make the extension at in early date.

Resolution four asked for assistance to gricultural societies and for surveying out pointed out that \$10,000 had been voted by parliament to assist Northwest Agricul.

The fifth resolution asks for a grant to assist in establishing high schools. The reply states this cannot be done until the wants of the common schools have been

for bridges over How River at Calgary, Old Man's River near Machood and the Old Man's River near Macleod and the Battle River at Battleford. Grants for these purposes were passed at the last and devout people."

session of parliament. The seventh resolution asked for the imediate payment of rebellion losses, and that the grounds for the widespread dissatisfaction with the awards of the Commission be investigated. The reply is that approved claims have been promptly paid with two exceptions, and that some discentent with awards was to be expected.

Resolution eight pointed out the desirability of the government disposing of their interests in town sites so as to make the lands available for taxation, and that we tions sold by C. P. R. and divided into town lots be declared not exempt from taxation under the C. P. R. Act of an corporation. The reply states that the first suggestion is under consideration, and the latter must be left to the courts.

That twe-planting be encouraged by allowing each tree to count 5c in pre-emption payments was the purport of the tentl resolution, but in the reply this could not be considered as the experience in both Canada and the United States was against

The eleventh and twelfth resolutions party. Mr Beaupre. Mr Patrick, Gleichen; Mrs Glevine and family. Brandon: Mr Kecp, liant.

No news has been received regarding the delayed train. It is expected that the innat cust train will arrive on time tonight the consideration in any of the observed regarding the delayed train. It is expected that the innat cust train will arrive on time tonight. Conneil be informed that their suggestions. The reply emplayed train and receive the consideration in any of the considering amendments to the

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2. NA, Nov. 11-Mr. Turriff presen elition asking for a grant to assist nextinguishing a fire raging in the arge quantities of coal. Referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Sutnerland presented a petition from the Municipality of South Qu'Appelle, asking for the legalization of a by aw granting a bones to the Qu'Appelle and Wood Mountain Ry.

Mr. Turriff rose to present a petitio ary, asking that no permits be issued for Culgary and vicinity, expressing the opinon that if this was done the liquer law could be more effectually carried out.

Or. Wilson pointed out that the petiin was addressed to the Lieutenants iovernor and not to the Council.

Mr. Cayley moved that the petition be and as he believed this was an unintenion I error. The petition was ther Judge Richardson moved that

intil the regular appointment be mad Carried. Julie Rouleau reported for the special

munities to whom the petitions asking in an increase of Municipal Councillors ad been referred, favoring an increase of from four to six.

A bill to incorporate the General Hos-

A bill to incorporate the General Hos-pital at MacLeod was introduced.

Upon motion of Mr. Turriff it was agreed that no new bills should be intro-uced after the 14th lost.

A motion to hold-morning, afternoon in evening sittings of the Council was carried.

carried.

In Committee of the Whole progress was more on the bill respecting the office of Sheriff, and the bill regulating the fees of cierks, advocates, ac., and the interpretation Ordinance and Bill to amend the Ordinance respecting Prairie Fires were reported.

reported.

A bill imposing certain direct taxes by leveying a fee upon banks, insurance, telephone and other incorporated companies was introduced but met with so much opposition that the discussion of it was allowed to stand over until to-morrow.

In Committee-of-the-Whole the Hale-

The Lieut.-Governor offered many object tions to the memorial. He thought scrip did the Half-breeds no good, and favored the Council asking the Dominion Govern ment to institute police works that would afford the Half-breeds employment, as many of them were in a distitute con-

the committee rose and reported progress to give the Lieut. Governor an opportunity of making an addition of this kind to the memorial if he washed,

Council then adjourned.

REGINA, Nov. 12—Judge Macieod reported from Civil Justice committee that the Prairie Fires Ordinance was within the powers of this council.

Mr. Turriff presented a drafted congrutulatory address to Queen Victoria on her jubilee. Mr. Wilson seconded the adontion.

adoption.
The address reads:-

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY :-

"We, Your Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects the Council of the Northwest Ferritories of Canada, in Council assemuled, beg to offer our heartfelt ongratulations upon the happy completion of the littleth anniversary of Your Majesty's accession to the throne.

"In no part of the habitable globe is a more sincere attachment felt to Your

more sincere attachment felt to Your Majesty's throne and person than in these wast scarre portions of Your Majesty's Vast prairie portions of Your Majesty's Dominion of Canada.

"Your Majesty's name is held in equal

Your Majesty's name is need in equation of these Territories, and millions of fellow subjects will yet find their homes in this once here land, proud to own Your Majesty's away, and happy in the enjoyment of those priceless liberties which we now possess.
... It is our earnest prayer that Providence

The address was passed through committee, and Mr. Hugher seconded motion

The bill respecting the Office of Sheriff seeived second reading. The bill respecting clerks and advocate's tees was considered in committee and ordered to be engrossed.

The bill introduced by the Lieut, Gover-nor proving for taxation of all incorporat-ed companies was considered in Commit-te-of-the Whole It was well discussed pro. and con, and Ress moved that com-mittee rise, seconded by Cayley. Motion carried, which killed the bill.

Council then adjourned.

Regina, N. W. T., November 14.— erdinance committee reported the bill to amend the Municipal Ordinance.

Mr. Haultain moved that the petition of the residents of Dunmore re Medicine Hat chool District, be referred to the con mittee on schools.

The following were considered in com mixtee of the whole, reported and ordered engrossed: Judicial Ordinance, Bill in-corporating the general baspital at Mac-host, Bill amending Ordinance respecting mortgages and sales of personal pro-

modution passed at a public mass Medicine Hat condomning the system and favoring license... Adjourned.

REGINA, Nov 15.-Morning Section.reported, recommending granting petition

of Dunmore School district.
Mr. Haultain introduced as smended the bill respecting marking of stock and moved second reading this afternoon.

Mr. Reed brought up a question

privilege respecting an incorrect report in the Winniper Call of his aperch on the School Bill as to the necessity of having certificates of both sections of the school board uniform. Mr. Reed was heartily endorsed by his fellow councillors.

The last clause of the half-breed memori-

The last clause of the half-breed memorial was considered in Committee-of-the Whole. Judge Richardson read a memorandum, which made the idea of the clause more clear, and it was adopted in its place. It rend as follows:—
"That as under the half-breed commission of the 28th March. 18%, the Indian title award half-breeds only extended to the se born prior to the 15th July, 1870, and 28th March. 1885, a number were born to parents coming understand commission of 1885, who in the optonion of this council have equal rights to those already dealt with, this council would there draw the attention of the Dominion Government to the fact, and urge that such steps be taken to finally and all half-breed claims."

The committee rose and second reading of the memorial, its engrossing and presentation to the Dominion Government

sentation to the Dominion Government was ordered.

The bill to incorporate the town of Mossomin and a petition against the same were referred to the Municipal Committee.

The bill to amend ordinance respecting marking of stock received second reading.

Council went into Committee-of-the Whole on School Bill, which occupied the greater part of the afternoon. A lengthy discussion took place on where the school site should be, Mesers. Ross and Jelly contending that the school should be situated in the centre of the district, and the Lieut-Governor, Turriff, Macked and others favoring that it be situated where majority of ratepayers wish it placed, It was shown that by this arrangement in certain sections, families were completely sout out from school privileges, and this clause was allowed to stand over. The question of making the teaching of English imperative was discussed, and it was stated that there were only three schools in the Territories in which English was not taught, and it was left optional. The appointment of Secretary of Education Board was left with the Governor-in-Council. Committee rose and asked leave to sit again.

Council then adjourned

again. Council then adjourned

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Or the proprietor of a yellow dog
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